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# The Winonan

Winona State Teachers' College

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By MILDRED JELLIS

About 32 years ago a grave mistake was made in the house of his father; a singer was born to a family which had shown no talents along this line before. He is an only son; three sisters complete the family.

"No, no!! when I was small I was not crazy to sing;" nevertheless when quite young he began training.

He doesn't get lonesome in the United States despite the fact that his relatives live in Europe. He has many friends and is glad that people like him as well as his voice.

Although he has been in the United States for ten years, he is still an Italian citizen and can be called back to Italy to fight, should Italy go to war.

He is an unlucky gambler; "But, as it should be, I am lucky in love. Oh, yes, I have a favorite girl, one in California, one in New York, one in . . ."

He has no favorite songs, thinks the modern swing music is all right for the dance (which he enjoys), is very fond of horseback riding and tennis and would rather be in California than in the cold Minnesota.

Surprisingly enough he smokes. "I am human too; I must do something. What if I did wake up and my voice would be gone? Then, could I have fun. No more worrying about colds, about getting to bed on time. Then I would taste life."

Incidentally going to bed is a pet peeve of his. He thinks it is an unnecessary waste of time; and he does not like to be alone even the short time necessary for sleep.

If he gets a good story he may make a movie in April. If not, he may either go to Italy or to South America.

Both he and his accompanist were sitting on their suitcases in the depot waiting for the train to take them to Chicago at the time they were interviewed. He was to sing at the Metropolitan two days later.

Of course, he, could be no one but the celebrated Metropolitan tenor, Nino Martini.

Miguel Sandoval, accompanist, plays not only the piano but also the violin. He was born in Guatemala, South America, and began to learn the piano at the age of eight.

The 1940 "Wenonah" is now in its first stage of production. This annual will have eight colored pages of Winona buildings and scenes; will be 9 x 12 inches in size; will have a padded cover; will have an unique plan for the division pages. It is the belief of the staff that this "Wenonah" will picture college life in the new '40's which will bring many a laugh to former grads.

Any alumni who wish copies of the annual are asked to send \$2.00 to the business manager, Laurel Pennock.

## Guidance Clinic Held In Caledonia

### L. Simons, Wachowiak To Assist at Lakefield

A special Guidance Day clinic was held in Caledonia on Wednesday, January 17, at which time Mr. M. E. MacDonald, Director of Personnel, conducted a special program of work that included a talk on vocations to the senior class and a round table discussion following the talk. At that time the various members of the senior class asked questions concerning the requirements for the various vocations as well as the training that is necessary and the educational opportunities that are to go with each of the vocations. The round-table discussions lasted throughout the afternoon. In the evening the Parent-Teachers Association held a special meeting and discussed the problems that have arisen at home as a result of the days' activities.

The Guidance program which was held at Caledonia is one of the several such programs that have been held in the state during the past two or three years. A similar Guidance Clinic was held at Lakefield earlier in the year when about 50 schools were represented. A recent report has been received from Lakefield stating that Mr. Frank Wachowiak and Lois Simons, Winona graduates, have been appointed to a special committee to develop the guidance program that was started under Mr. Harold Bauer, former superintendent of schools at Lakefield.

## Survey Shows Students Spent \$9,178 During Fall Quarter

A survey conducted recently by the business managers of the annual has shown that 248 students at Winona State spent \$9,178.41 during the fall quarter. A few of the items which were included are tabulated here.

Boys—per quarter, hats, \$92.20; shoes, \$409.08; socks, \$126.70; suits, \$607; trousers, \$352.70; musical instruments, \$265.65; stationary \$224.23; per week, movies \$45.33; and soft drinks, \$22.50

Girls—per quarter, hats, \$195.07; shoes, \$631.30; hose, \$181.72; dresses, \$738.28; sports wear, \$473.58; cosmetics \$204.48; stationary supplies, \$223.56; beauty parlor, \$157.50; per week, movies, \$42.20.

The survey reached about one-half of the entire student body and was answered by 161 girls and 87 boys. It is also to be noted that \$4,085.82 of the total was spent by the boys and \$5,092.59 by the girls.

## Carola Goya, Spanish Dancer, To Give Concert Program at College, January 22



CAROLA GOYA

## Executes Dances as Drama of Moods

Carola Goya, a young Spanish dancer, will appear in a recital Monday, January 22. She is the second artist to appear in this season's community concert series. During her public career, beginning in her teens, she has danced in Europe, South Africa, South America, and now the United States.

The dances of Spain are more numerous and diversified than those of any other country. When Spain is mentioned, most people immediately think in terms of the Andalusian or the gypsy. Spain is made up of many provinces which were under the old regime almost little countries by themselves. Each province has dances of its own, all of which display characteristic traits of background, rhythm, and costume. No dance came into being without a definite spiritual reason—all express an emotion. Goya reveals the emotions behind the dance through her delicate gestures, swift rhythmic movement, and her own manner of interpreting the vital substance—the race, the color, and the flavor of the Iberian peninsula. The dancer creates a feeling thru the audience that what she is communicating is the very essence of the full art of Spain. Senorita Goya executes each dance as a little drama of moods whether it be romance, comedy, or tragedy; she casts herself into the problem of the moment.

In Spanish dancing there are three factors of equal importance: (1) actual dancing steps, (2) heel work, (3) and arm movements. The latter involves castanet or cymbol playing or snapping the fingers. This factor with the heel work makes it possible for the Spanish dance to be performed for a radio audience.

Earrings, bracelets, combs, and wreaths of flowers are all included in Senorita Goya's profuse wardrobe.

### Appeared Four Years Ago

When Carola Goya appeared at the college four years ago, she ranked second in her field; but now she is considered the leading exponent of the Spanish dance.

Beatrice Burford, a young harpist, will appear on the program Monday evening to help accompany Goya. Miss Burford has won renown by transcribing for the harp music composed for other instruments. She will appear in several solo numbers.

A talented young Spanish pianist, Emilio Osta, plays the piano accompaniments and also musical interludes which preserve the mood of the recital while the dancer is changing her costume.

## "Wider Horizons" is Text of Address

"There is no life that is free and unlimited. Every life is imprisoned by horizons," stated Dr. J. D. Brownell, President of Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, in a convocation address.

Dr. Brownell began his talk by telling of his farm home in Manchester, Iowa. He said that when he was five years old there came a great day in his life on which he learned two lessons. On finding that a row of poplar trees did not hold up the sky he learned that the farther one travels in a given direction the farther back the wall that imprisons life is pushed. When he was allowed to climb to the top of a high tower he also learned that the higher one climbs the farther back he pushes the horizon in every direction and the bigger the world appears.

He listed some of the horizons that imprison people and included: the fear of being unpopular, intolerance and prejudice; selfishness; and ignorance. He pointed out that as teachers we must recognize that to find real joy in our profession we must teach people and not subjects.

"You have a great job ahead of you," concluded Dr. Brownell "I congratulate you and God speed you."

No one can waste money, but only himself, his life, and his opportunities.

## Old Library Renamed Ogden Hall

The old library building has been named Ogden Hall in memory of John Ogden, first president of the Normal School. The name has been formally approved by the State Teachers College Board.

John Ogden was born in Ohio in 1824 and died in 1910. He became president of this school in 1860 and in December, 1861, he resigned to enter the northern army. The last few months of the war he was imprisoned in a rebel camp. He spent several years in educational work in the south and then went to Washington, D. C., where he and his wife conducted a kindergarten training school. Later he moved to North Dakota where he became well known in educational circles.

## "Around the World" Is Theme of College Party

A floorshow formed the main attraction at the "Around the World" costume party sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., January 13.

Tempera painting representing persons of various nations were used as decorations. Polkas and circle two-steps were danced during the evening's program. Punch was served and prizes were given for the best costumes.

Vivian Pederson served as chairman of the decorating committee; Eileen Morton, refreshment committee, and Marian Sumner, entertainment committee.



## Editorials

### Please . . .

Few realize the important part the WINONAN plays as an instrument of advertisement and source of information for our school, not only in this locale but in various parts of the U. S., Alaska, and Hawaii. How many students realize that approximately 1,000 copies every month are sent to our alumni, students, faculty members, and advertisers? The alumni who receive not quite half of the copies, read with interest the progress of their alma mater. Through their contacts with persons not connected with the school, others read and hear of the merits of our institution. Because of the importance placed on the WINONAN, the paper has to be complete with articles of a high standard depicting various aspects of student life. Merchants before placing advertisements ask to see the paper to determine its value.

So far this year only the staff has written articles. This is your paper, and it should be to your interest in the welfare of the school to help with the WINONAN by offering worthwhile material. The staff welcomes any contributions which will make the paper bigger and better.

### The Teacher as a Leader

The rarest thing in this world of ours today is true leadership, and yet it is something that the world really needs. Leadership is an opportunity, a chance to lead others to higher and nobler planes. Someone has defined a true leader as one who knows where he is going, knows how to get there, and then gets others to follow.

It can be said that the real leader is a teacher, and conversely, that the real teacher is a leader. The teacher has not only the opportunity for leadership, but also the responsibility for leadership. The teacher, on account of his example, whether he wills it or not, influences the lives of his students for good or bad. The teacher's influence, if he is to be a true leader, must be above reproach.

As prospective teachers, we students should covet the chance that our school offers us in developing qualities of constructive leadership. We must start now to become leaders—not wait until we get teaching positions. We must keep in mind that the evidence of good teaching and true leadership is not fine clothes, high salary, social position, fame, nor friends. The kind of imprint that the teacher leaves upon the lives of those with whom he comes in contact can be the only proof of his success in leadership.

## THE WINONAN

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STUDENTS OF WINONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
AT WINONA, MINNESOTA

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### Bits From the Party

Who ever thought to see George Washington waltzing with Daisy Mae, or a general of the Civil War marching through our halls in 1940! Yet I know it was possible because I saw it, and I didn't come with the jug of apple cider either. But I began to think I must be having a nightmare when I saw Tex and Elide "running through the halls in their nightshirts."

Then there was "Edna" Siebold and sister Arns flirting with little boy Baesler. Maybe Parson Johnson will be needed. Eurasia sent its representatives in the character of Charles "Hitler" Balcer, Yodelin' Eddie, and Sultan Ralph and Sultana Joyce of Turkey.

Since I last knew Ronnie Johnson, he has acquired "Inga" and two little ones. But still thinking of the apple cider makes me long for "Chuck" and Bob and the hills of Kentucky.

And did you see Miss Richards?

### Miss Hart Speaks On Sight-Saving

Miss Ruth Hart, sight-saving instructor in the Winona Public Schools, told of her work at the last Kappa Delta Pi meeting.

High-lites of her talk were:

The purpose of this instruction is to aid those who can not carry on normal school work; it is not for the blind. The first course of this kind was started in Boston in 1913; there are now 592 in the U. S. and Hawaii.

The cooperative plan is used so as to make this work a part of the system and thereby prevent too much segregation of these children.

The cooperation of an eye M.D., school doctor, teachers, and parents is absolutely necessary in judging who belong in this class.

Some of the requirements for this course are:

1. Room and equipment larger.
2. Light meter to check for good lighting.
3. Dull finish in room.
4. Large, touch system typewriters.
5. Special print in textbooks.
6. Manila paper, wide green lines.
7. Large, yellow chalk.

Audio-visual aids are very helpful, such as Iowa and Wisconsin school radio programs. Teacher can make dictaphone records for room use.

Sight saving work has nothing to do with mentality of a child. Admitted only by a certificate.

Physical education, boy and girl scout activities are enjoyed by these children.

Teacher should study vocational possibilities of each child, as there are many he can enter.

### Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Economy! Economy! The word is practically ear-splitting around the college. We are saving lights, fuel, paper, books, chairs, and even chalk.

The college library is closed nights: we can't afford to keep it open. That means that some of us who are doing practice teaching can never get near the bookshelves. Evenings are our only possibilities for reference work. Our last resort is the public library (which just doesn't have the educational material.)

If you have a dirty text or one with a few pages missing just say to yourself that you are saving the state \$2.50 that can go for "worthier" purposes. Don't be disturbed if you have a 1900 edition of the text while the person next to you has a 1929 one.

I wonder how many of the taxpayers of Minnesota realize what a drastic cut in appropriations means to our college? It means slashes in salaries, and painful budgeting of the pennies. The saving of paper, chalk, and lights means the straining of eyes and dispositions.

Can't some people see that an adequately working teachers college is far better than a new paved road at Podunk or a bridge span over a dry creek? Isn't it better to have some well-trained teachers than dozens of model schoolhouses with untrained staffs?

A Student.

### \$5.00 For You

Wouldn't you like to be the lucky one to win \$5.00? If this interests you (and it should!) go see Dr. Lynch who will give you the details you forgot to take note of when Mr. Peter Loughrey, President of the Alumni Association, gave the announcement in chapel. To give you an idea, you are to give a speech on some phase of the school and its alumni. The purpose of the contest is to arouse interest in alumni organization and the realization for service of the Alumni Association. The contest will be held in chapel the week of February 26.

There are faculty members who will help you find material. Dr. Murphy will help you organize your speech; Miss Grannis will help you find material; and Dr. Minne will help you in giving your speech. Local alumni will judge the contest.

Show your school spirit; you'll wish you had when you are an alumnus.

Enter the contest now, and win \$5.00.

My love has fled  
Her did me dirt.  
I did not know  
Her was a flirt.

So let love forbid  
Lest you get done  
Like I been did.

### Dear Ma and Pa

West Lodge  
Winona, Minnesota  
January 11, 1939

Dear ma and pa,

I kno this is the first letter I've wrote since Christmas vacation but shux I've had money until now. Ma, you can tell paw he don't have to write much, just about twenty will do for the next week or so 'cause I had a fight with my girl. Gosh, she's particular. I wanted to go to the maskerade party dressed like a college prof. but she didn't like it. Say, I fergot, ya better make that twenty-two dollars. I need two to pay for my annual. My girl's got her pitcher in it and i think mine will be in it, too, 'cause i belong to the Freshmen class — i guess.

Don't forgit the money and write soon.

Yer sun,

Elmer

P.S. The english perfesser told me I didn't no my grammer very good. Ain't she the one that visited us last summer?

### We Wonder

Whether Eddie S. has forgotten about Shepard hall altogether.

If Ed. Spencer is sort of getting used to Wisconsin. What's the name of that town, Nelson, or is that the name of something else?

Whether Mr. Breckner thinks it pays to make those long week end trips out West.

If a certain T. C. basketball player still likes high school the best.

Why a certain Zumbrota gal has forgotten West Lodge.

If an Eveleth gal at T. C. has heard all about the nice gals in Texas.

When this new fraternity called Tappa Tappa something or other will be made public.

What happened to Elden Brandt's girl.

Whether Jim Bard will have a little competition the Spring quarter.

If Les K. has forgotten about Winona's beauty.

If the saying "absence makes the heart grow fonder" is believed by Jim Davidson.

If Ted. S. will really get his girl back.

Whether Helen Anderson still thinks quite a bit of that base (bass) at West Lodge.

Why certain allegedly bashful staff members have written letters (?) to 4 conference football players.

If Anita S. has answered Arturo's plea in the Winona paper.

How Cliff Whitlock is making out in selling International harvesters.

If Bob Stevenson still likes his certain brand of coffee — could it be Nash?

How come Mr. Wood has become so studious this quarter?

Dear Feature Writer:

This is where your assigned feature would have been if you had turned it in.

### A Fettle of Kish

What is a double petunia?

Well, a petunia is a flower like a bigonia.

A bigonia and a battery is a crime.

Monkeys crime trees;

Trees a crowd,

A rooster crowd in the morning and made a noise.

A noise is on the face like your eyes;

The eyes are opposite the nays,

A horse nays, a horse has a colt;

You get a colt and go to bed and wake up in the morning with a double petunia.



## Book Review

### What Hitler Did To Us

— Frau Eva Lips

In a very informal style Mrs. Lips tells of a college professor's family in Nazi Germany. Her husband, Dr. Lips, a well known Anthropologist, was curator of and an instructor in a museum in Cologne. He refused to teach the doctrine of Aryan supremacy in an "institution devoted to research and truth." His rebellion brought him and his family of wife, maid, and dog, much trouble.

The petty insults of minor Nazi officials, each of whom was striving to be a Hitler, is the theme of the book. An indiscreet word or refraining from "Heil Hitler" was a major offense against the government. Man's smallness, his willingness to be led, his love of authority, are displayed in the characters so startlingly pictured.

This book reads much like a diary of events beginning in 1933. Its truth is not to be doubted, and its freeness from bitterness speaks well for the author who lost everything but husband and maid, yet loved the *Vaterland*.

## T.C.'s Optimist

How good it is to be alive? So many pleasant things happen about us that make it worth our living—

These beautiful sunshiny days that give such a charm to all our surroundings; the delightful costume party where everyone was so friendly and differently dressed; the nice surprise of seeing fresh flowers and bouquets in Dr. Murphy's room; the wonderful school spirit shown at our basketball games;

The satisfaction one receives from knowing his lesson has been well prepared; the prospect of seeing the "All Action! All Color! All Pictures!" Wenonah; the feeling that you don't have to get up until 7:30 now instead of 7 in the morning; the happy feeling that some 82 persons got on the honor roll even if you didn't;

Hearing Dr. Lynch give a reading in Chapel; knowing you can run over to Spanton's to get a coke if you have the nickel to spend; the rare privilege of hearing Nino Martini sing and sitting so close to him you thought he was looking at you only; the satisfaction in knowing you can skate just a wee bit better now than you did before;

The feeling of hopeful waiting because in a few years you'll be earning money. The long waiting to see "Gone With the Wind"; the fun of watching Kalbrenner and a few Sonia Henies skate. Oh! It's wonderful to be alive!



## Daffy-nitions

A meadow lark is a party thrown in the country.

A hemlock is an attachment for a sewing machine.

An ashcan is a collective noun. Roman numerals are athletic awards given at the University of Rome.

Reputation is a man's standing based on what isn't found out about him.

Gasoline — it is something that if you don't have enough of, you don't go as far as if.

Pasture — it is stuff which the grass grows greener the yonder side the fence of.

## Stag Statements

Stan Breckner — "I took a T. C. girl out once."

Question — "What do the high school girls have that the T. C. girls haven't?"

Answer — "Baesler."

Jack Ollum — "I'm a home lovin' man from now on."

Dr. Galligan — "What causes a pain in the neck?"

Eldon Brandt — "A spasm."

Dr. Galligan — "What is a spasm?"

Eldon Brandt — "A contraction of the bicep."

Maynard Burt — "Should I laugh now?"

Mr. Jackson — "... got some good experience in that game, too."

Roger Moen — "I and Hitler and Stalin and Daladier and Chamberlain and Roosevelt and Henry Duel, when we get together . . ."

Joe Clawson — "I feel like an old man every time I move." (Girls, he knows how to make coffee.)

Art Drackley — (Mystery man. We don't know a thing about him.)

Ronald Birdsey — "What time is it?"

Dick Gillette — "I'm telling you, it isn't the place, it's the girl."

Robert Eastin — "Wonder if I can get a 'scud' to go out tonight."

Eddie Siebold — "Studying? What's the matter? Is he sick?"

Cedric Dettloff — "Take the diphyllotrium latum for instance."

Charles Duncanson — "I was quite amused."

Mrs. Jackson — "Harry, I spend half of my life calling you."

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall  
Cuz all the chairs were taken  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall  
And now poor Humpty's achin'.

— EXCHANGE.

## L. E. A. P.

Traditionally speaking the year with 366 days coming every fourth year, has always represented the period of time within which those of the fairer specie, who have experienced a rather inactive social circulation, can step out and step high and hope to land on something!

With "tradition-breaking" as the fad of the moment, today's women (in keeping with the modern trend) have long given up waiting for the 3 year period to end. What I mean is that girls nowadays secure their b. f.'s by hook or crook, and become downright aggressive in their methods. Localizing the situation, all this is justifiable, especially in environments with a scarcity of the sought-after. After all the era of "courtly love" is past and scheming-modest-coyness must be necessarily stepped up. Then too, all maidens can't employ the Scarlett O'Hara technique.

Leaping about for reasons why leap year should, or rather is, called leap year, the first thoughts that leap to my mind are these:

1. L.E.A.P. alphabetized probably means "land 'em and pop" year.

2. Further interpretation of the word "leap" from the girl's standpoint implies — "leaping at 'em." While the opposite sex should think of "leap year" as a warning "to leap away — and as far as possible."

3. All in all, this word "leap" seems appropriately chosen, since a clear and vivid image of "hound and hare" activity is brought to mind upon its usage.

Still playing upon the one word "leap," (this whole article has really no other basis as far as subject matter is concerned) a closing rhyme might further illustrate the modern "leap year" aspirant's motto:

Laggards never bridge the brink,  
Everytime they stop, look, and think.

And where does it get them, is what I ask —

Play safe, don't delay, get at your task!!!

### "ETERNAL TRIANGLE"

Have you met Sal?  
She was my gal  
Till a guy named Hal  
Who was my pal  
Walked off with Sal.  
Now Sal's my pal  
And she's Hal's gal.

### WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

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### MANDY'S MARVELOUS MARMALADE

This is an example of alliteration. Alliteration is a bunch of words which start with the same letter. Such as McVEY'S Sodas and Sandwiches are Made with a Masterful Mixing of Marvelously, Munchy, Magnificent Materials.

**McVey's Ice Cream Shop**

## Poetry

### Portrait

Quaker lace to frame thy face  
Is right as ending day,  
With clouds about the wee, soft moon  
When spring is on its way.

Remember that small star of blue  
Upon the southern sky?  
It is a jewel set alone  
To fathom shadows by.

And when the fingers of the trees  
Are budded, every node,  
Your heart is bursting as a spring  
To leap from its abode!

For you the birth is infinite,  
Your heart is always free,  
Your face is in the cloudless sky,  
Your heart is in the sea!

— H. P.

## Miniature

Thy heart is winged,  
Thy feet respond,  
Thine eyes dart ever  
Far beyond.

Pray do tell me,  
Is it true  
That fairies' eyes  
Are starlit blue?

— H. P.

## Alumni Notes

Kenneth Ott, 1934, has accepted a position as principal and instructor in the upper grades at Otto, Wyoming.

Dorothy Stoeher, 1937, has accepted a position in the Cherokee Indian Mission School at Oaks, Oklahoma.

Ewald Kintzie is editor of the newspaper, *Wabasso Standard*, and recently designed an attractive cover for the local H. S. Handbook, "The Rabbit's Foot."

Damian Marz, '34, is doing graduate work at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Aka Jagow, 1905, is teaching in the Orthopedic School at La Crosse, Wis.

Ada M. Young is teaching kindergarten in Portland, Oregon.

Mary W. Hyatt, 1929, is teaching music, speech and dramatics at Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa, Iowa, a junior college for young women. Since leaving Winona, Mrs. Hyatt has earned her B. S. in Education at Northern State Teachers College and her M.A. with a major in music and a minor in speech from the University of Iowa.

LaRue Jensen, '29, is studying for the ministry at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky.

Harold Roth accepted a position in Juneau, Alaska, having charge of the city playgrounds and directing the recreation program. Mr.

## S'binsed

As soon as I was Abel, I took my Olds and drove through the Wood to the zoo to see the Lyons, the big bad Wolfe, and the Crain.

After depositing my Nichols, I went in. There I saw a Ranger, who was called to stop a Duel between Best and Wells, as he thought that they would Rue the incident later.

However Best had hit Wells with a piece of Wood. Wells turned White and saw Starz. It was necessary to have several Stitches taken.

The Ranger was very Grimm as he told them to Schuh out of the building.

He turned to Ask me what I wanted, but I pardoned myself for even existing and left.

### SIGHTS IN T. C.

Lorraine Rivard passing out Audubon Society pins.

Marian McBeath looking for Glen Naize.

By the number of "sparklers" on the left hands of T. C. girls, they must have gone into action since Jan. 1. Oh well, I'll have another chance in 1944.

Roth received his degree in 1936, and for the past year served as principal of the high school at Henderson, Minn.

Rose Wolfe has accepted a position in the fourth grade at Madelia.

Corinne Duncanson, a graduate of the two-year course in 1938, has accepted a 5th and 6th grade position in Spring Grove. Miss Duncanson has been teaching a rural school in Olmsted County.

\$1.98 HATS \$1.98  
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## In the "Sporting" Mood by "Moose" Arns

The "W" Club recently started a drive to raise funds for the issuing of Senior awards, a custom foreign to this institution up to this time. Most of the boys donned aprons and sold peanuts and popcorn to practically everyone except the visiting coach. The only difficulty now seems to be determining what the qualifications of the seniors need be to merit such an award.

Four or five years ago Stephen Epler shocked the venerable coaches by inventing a six man game of football and even predicting widespread popularity for the new phase of the game. Looking back a few 100 years, its easy to see that he was absolutely right. Now Epler sets forth a new one — our national sport baseball minus a few men. For the benefit of young enthusiasts who believe that in the present game a man does not get enough chances to bat, and further, that some of the boys get the better positions, the game as Epler revises it would be ideal. The diamond is set out in an equilateral triangle eliminating the third baseman, centerfielder, and shortstop. Each side is allowed four outs, foul balls each count one-half strike, two instead of three strikes determine an out, and players on the defense rotate after each out. Will six man baseball attain the popularity six man football now holds?

Seen in a newspaper recently: wouldn't it be interesting to see the Washington Redskins and the Sing Sing "Questionables" play a game of football. Then we could really witness the pros and cons of the game.

Huck Brokken, ped center, has come to believe that all the Paul Bunyan stories weren't mythical. He has met men ranging all the way from six foot one inch to six foot five and a half inches but has, with fair consistency, gotten the tip off. Huck will also more than hold his own on controlling the ball off the bankboard.

Jack Ollum, South St. Paul student at T. C., is instructing the boxing class this quarter. The practicality of the "art of self defense" is especially applicable this year, both on the dance floor and against the possibilities offered by leap year.

Comparative scores don't mean much do they, Mr. Jederman? Winona beat St. Olaf four points while St. Olaf defeated Carleton by a margin of two thus making our Peds six points better than Carleton. Carleton lost to the University of Minnesota by only eight points, and as Minnesota romped over Nebraska 61-39, Winona T. C. is 20 points stronger than Nebraska.

## Cagers Win Three, Lose One

The Winona Warriors rebounded from an unsuccessful road trip to Bemidji and Duluth and flashed their best offensive form of the season to defeat a strong Stevens Point five. In the second quarter the Fisk cagers put on an amazing scoring display to pile up a 27 to 15 lead at the half-way mark. The second half, in contrast, was slowed up by Stevens Point zone defense. The final score was 48 to 37 with the Warriors on top.

The Fisk cagers returned from their vacations and after two days workout scored their third victory over Minnesota college conference teams by dropping Gustavus Adolphus of St. Peter 38 to 35. The Warriors were considerably off form and trailed 20 to 14 at half time and 32 to 26 at the end of the third period. The Purple cagers finally found themselves and sparked by Eddie Spencer, staged a fourth quarter drive that ended in a 38 to 35 victory. Baesler and Andrejek led the scoring of Winona with eleven and nine points respectively.

The Warriors fell before a fast breaking La Crosse Teachers team 49 to 42 for their second non-conference loss of the season. The lead changed hands several times

in the first half with La Crosse gaining a 19 to 17 half time advantage. Winona came back strong at the start of the second half to take a 24 to 23 lead but the fast breaking of the La Crosse five gave them 13 consecutive points. Winona's scoring was fairly well divided with Duncanson getting twelve for top honors and Andrejek, Baesler, and Spencer, getting nine, eight, and seven respectively. Kenney, La Crosse guard, took scoring honors for the game with 21 points.

The Purple cagers scored their fifth non-conference victory by subduing Stout's rangy Blue Devils 45 to 39. The score was tied at the close of the first 10 minutes of play but then the Winonans offense started to click and half time found them leading 24 to 19. Five points were as close as the Blue Devils could come in the second half and the Warrior's lead varied from five to ten points throughout the final period. With a ten point lead and five minutes to play the Warriors went into an effective stalling game to hold their lead, although they missed several close in shots in the closing minutes of the game.

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## Winona Scores Over Mankato

Coach Charles Fisk's defending champions annexed their first conference victory in three starts this season by defeating Mankato, last year's second place team, in a low scoring contest, 28-18. Both teams were off on their shooting during the first half, and when the teams left the floor Winona held only a 12 to 9 advantage. The second half was much the same as the first and it was only during the last few minutes that the Warriors built up their margin of victory. The Purple's passing was very erratic at times and they missed several close in shots but a strong defense compensated for these defects. Captain Art Andrejek led the Winona scoring with five field goals and five free throws for 15 points while Brokken scored 8. Ralph Spencer held the high-scoring Dale Knoll in check allowing him only 7 points. This gives the Warriors one win and two losses in the Conference standings.

## Winona Midway In Conference Rating

At present Bemidji and St. Cloud are riding at the top of the Northern Teachers College Conference with two and one wins respectively and no defeats. Duluth is second with wins over Winona State and Moorhead and a loss to St. Cloud. Winona is third with two losses and one win. Both losses came on the road trip north when defeated by Bemidji and Duluth. The Warriors are still in the race, however, due to the defeat handed Mankato last Friday nite. Mankato and Moorhead share cellar honors; neither team having won a conference game as yet.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bemidji.....	2	0	1.000
St. Cloud.....	1	0	1.000
Duluth.....	2	1	.667
Winona.....	1	2	.333
Mankato.....	0	1	.000
Moorhead.....	0	2	.000

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## Intramural Antics

After a ten-day vacation, intramural teams swung back into the basketball court with new vitality this week. The league-leading Reds, captained by Milt Roelofs and the Aces captained by Jerry Amdahl, are still the teams to beat.

In the initial game Monday afternoon, the Aces, led by Darrel Johnson's nine points, squeezed out a 21 to 20 victory over the Sox to remain tied with the Reds for first place. This was the Sox first defeat of the season. Shifty Siebold led the Sox scoring with 8 points.

The second game found the Giants finally breaking into the winning column by defeating the league-leading Reds 21 to 27. Captain Ronny Johnson's seven points as well as a fine defensive game enabled them to break the jinx that had been dogging them in the first two games. High powered Milt Roelofs was held to two free throws, but he still leads the loop for individual scoring honors. Gilmore Pike of the Reds drove in for 3 baskets and a gift shot for a total of seven points.

Two games Wednesday saw the Aces again squeeze out a closely fought game over the Warriors 29 to 27, and the Packers coming through in fine shape to defeat the Dodgers 21 to 13. Johnson, Walsh, Knatterud, Siirila all paved the Ace's scorers with six points. Kid Kalbrenner came through with eleven points to lead the Warriors. The Dodger-Packer game moved sluggishly the first half but picked up momentum with Sylvester Fritz of the Packers furnishing the spark. His four "buckets" were enough to take the lead and proved to be the winning margin.

Friday's games found the hapless Gaints again on the short end of the score by one point. Through some error of the scorer, the running score did not check with the box score and the outcome will have to be decided later. In the other game the Reds romped over the Sox 36 to 21. Gilmore Pike again proved his cunning by pushing in 18 points to lead the scoring for both teams. John Bruce Vanderhoof III led the Sox scoring with four baskets and two gift tosses for ten points.

In a postponed game played as a preliminary to the Mankato game the Dodgers outpointed the Warriors 23 to 19. Captain Glen

## W.A.A. Sports

Much enthusiasm is being evidenced in the W.A.A. program this winter quarter. The regular turn out of girls seems to indicate this. Basketball is the chief source of enjoyment. Scheduled playing time was from four to five o'clock on Tuesday but because of the interest shown it was decided to meet on Thursday afternoons also from four to five o'clock.

Plans are now underway for a tournament to be held during the week of January 22. The four teams which will be participating will be from Shepard Hall, Morey Hall, Winona residents, and W.A.A.'ers not living in the dormitories. In order to participate in more than one quarter of a tournament game the girls must attend at least two practices before the tournament.

A "basketball-bounce" is also being planned, and perhaps a Saturday playday will be held this quarter too.

Girls! The only way to get in on all this fun is to come out to all the W.A.A. meetings!

## New Phy. Ed. Room

The sand and dirt under the old club room was removed to make two hand ball courts. The plans have been changed, however, because the floor cannot be made low enough, therefore, the space is to be used for a wrestling and boxing room.

Weber paced his Warriors with eight points and Jack Ollom led the Dodgers with seven.

Here's how they stand:

	W	L	Pct.
Reds.....	3	1	.750
Aces.....	3	1	.750
Packers.....	2	1	.667
Pirates.....	1	1	.500
Sox.....	1	2	.333
Warriors.....	1	2	.333
Dodgers.....	1	2	.333
Giants.....	1	2	.333

The absent-minded professor drove up to his garage, looked in the doors, and then drove down to the police station as fast as he could go.

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